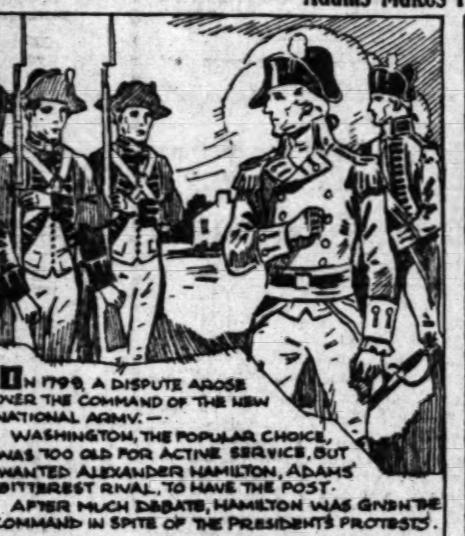




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TO PAWN FRANCE IN HER OWN COIN FOR SEIZING OUR MERCHANTMAN, PRESIDENT ADAMS COMMISSIONED MANY AMERICAN PRIVATEERS. THESE DARING RAIDERS CAPTURED 64 FRENCH SHIPS WITHIN TWO YEARS AND A HALF.



IN 1799, A DISPUTE AROSE OVER THE COMMAND OF THE NEW NATIONAL ARMY. — WASHINGTON, THE POPULAR CHOICE, WAS TOO OLD FOR ACTIVE SERVICE, BUT WALTER ALEXANDER HAMILTON, ADAMS' BITTEREST RIVAL, TO HAVE THE POST. AFTER MUCH DISPUTE, HAMILTON WAS GIVEN THE COMMAND IN SPITE OF THE PRESIDENT'S PROTESTS.



IN 1799, GEORGE WASHINGTON DIED AND WAS BURIED AT MT. VERNON. HIS LOYAL FRIENDS AND POLITICAL FOES UNITED TO MOURN THIS GREAT LOSS TO THE NATION AND HONOR HIS MEMORY.

Adams Makes Peace With France.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN 1800, THE FRENCH ASKED US TO RENEW PEACEFUL RELATIONS WITH THEM. PRESIDENT ADAMS, BAKER TO PREVENT WAR, AT ONCE MADE A TREATY WITH FRANCE, WITHOUT CONSULTING THE CABINET. ADAMS' ACT DISPLACED THE AMERICANS AND LED TO THE DOWNFALL OF THE FEDERALISTS.

THE ALIEN AND SEDITION ACTS.

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## HALL RELATES ENGINE FAILURE

Observer on Shenandoah Says Craft Handicapped

Declared Unable to Battle Disastrous Storm

Lansdowne Protest on Trip Denied by Witnesses

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diciously" to escape the thunderstorms which were observed off either beam and that had she not met the "twister" there would have been no difficulty with the thunderstorms themselves.

"Have you any criticism to make of the handling of the Shenandoah prior to and during the storm?" asked Admiral Jones.

"None whatever," replied Col. Hall.

The air officer was positive in his declaration that the ship began to break up before the control car passed. He was in agreement with Lieutenant-Commander C. E. Rosendahl, another witness and navigator of the Shenandoah, that the wooden struts of the control car first snapped on the downward drop of the ship.

**HALL IN CONTROL CAR.**

Commander Rosendahl could not say whether he heard the noise of snapping girders after or at the same time that he heard the struts break.

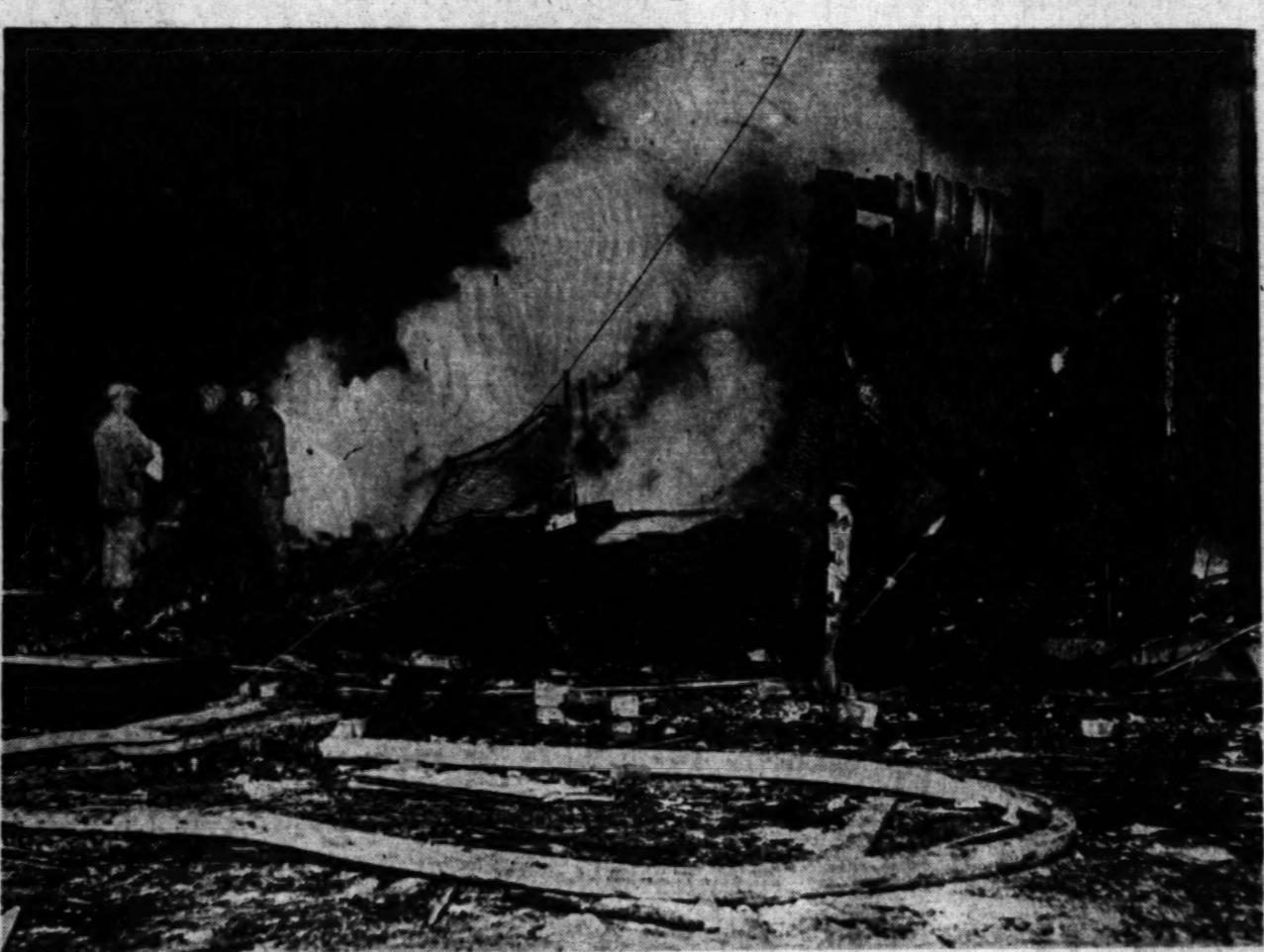
Commander Rosendahl then was climbing the ladder into the car, having been ordered up for duty by Commander Lansdowne.

Col. Hall was in the control car when he heard the struts cracking, but he said the rigidity of the car was not lessened, as the support wires were holding. The ship was then falling. A few seconds after he heard a report of smoke in the hold, he was then that he yelled out or thought he yelled to the others to get up into the ship.

The colonel told the court he realized that one of them in the control car would have a chance for life if it fell, and it was for that reason that he called "Everybody out." Immediately after he got into the ship the cat-walk under the control car was broken and grabbed a girder, loose at one end, and then climbed up to an apex girder. He saw that the after end of the ship was gone.

When the ship began to break up Col. Hall said he was on an even keel, but then he began to sink by the nose at an angle which he estimated to be from 25 to 30 degrees. Both Col. Hall and Commander Rosendahl were certain that they saw nothing to indicate

## Neighborhood Rocked as Explosion Razes Building



Charred Remains of Building After Detonation

Debris of structure at 2739 North Main street after mystery blast lifted it into air and started fire which for a time threatened neighboring buildings. Thousands of persons thronged the scene and a near panic obtained for some time.

## HOME WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

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that high tension wires would fall into the crowd.

Children in the neighborhood were blown from their beds, and bruised by the force of the explosion. Several persons reported that they had been knocked down while standing in their homes.

No cases of injury requiring the attention of physicians have been reported, however.

The Vellanno family lives next door at 2735 North Main. Ann Vellanno, a daughter, was washing clothes in the rear of the house, which is under construction. Keeping just outside, she heard her heart. Meanwhile, according to the father, Pasquale, six children, all under twelve years of age, Theresa, Elizabeth, Mary, Paul, Filomena and Pierre, were hurled from their beds and bruised.

The Abe Compressor Company, C. E. Cone, proprietor, is across the street at 2737 North Main. Dozens of the wrecked houses were blown through the doors, and all the windows shattered.

Cone, who lives at 2732 North Main street, was standing in his front room, and was knocked down by the concussion.

Edward Kirby, who lives eight blocks away at 124 South Lincoln Park avenue, at the intersection of North Main, was awakened by a roar which he knew to be a violent earthquake.

"I was sitting in my home reading," he said. "When I heard a terrific sound, it seemed like a very truck had smashed into the front of the house. The chandeliers were shaken down, and electric light globes broken."

**RUINS ARE SEARCHED.**

Search of the ruins was conducted under severe difficulties. Police and firemen had to contend with smoldering embers and water-soaked heaps of ruins. Light was furnished by automobile lamps, the corner light having been blown out.

Tony Ferraro, 532 South Soto street, is the owner of the wrecked building. Ferraro is a San Francisco, his wife said. She said she does not know who lived in the building except that a man, whose name is Joe, lived with his wife in one apartment, that a man and two daughters, one ill, lived in the other apartment.

Lincoln Heights police received a report which stated that a young woman had been seen about the place twenty minutes before the explosion occurred.

Part of the building, according to some reports, was blown upward in flames. One small portion was practically intact. The roof was upended, and crashed into the blazing framework. A thorough investigation will be conducted today by Capt. Felt, police explosive expert.

For some time after the explosion jewelry and watches were exposed unguarded in the windows of the jewelry store, C. F. Lewis, at 2739 North Main street, which were blown out.

The alarm to the fire department was flashed over the tele-

## BAY CITY HAILS HEROES OF AIR

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Washington to testify before President Coolidge's air inquiry board the 20th inst. The instructions necessitated the cancellation of arrangements for the two officers to visit Los Angeles and San Diego.

Unless further changes are made in the program Pope, Stants and Bowlin will go to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. One subject was taboo all day with the Hawaiian flight commander.

That is the topic of a unified Air Service. Rodger, who has been in this matter before the board of inquiry in Washington next week.

Bombarded with questions by reporters, the three officers who kept coming alongside to board the Idaho in the harbor.

Rodgers answered inquiries regarding the experiences of men nine days facing death in a crippled seaplane.

This rather tall, lean-faced, erect man with gray blue eyes, sparse sandy hair, vigorous sandy eyebrows, a wide mouth, accepted the task of answering the reporters while members of his crew stayed below to bathe and shave.

He had a hearty breakfast of toast, eggs and coffee chilled on the officers' mess-room table in front of the flight leader, while he shed some new light on the events which nearly cost his life.

**PRODUCED CHART.**

Commander Rodgers produced his chart of the flight, treasured square of oil paper, which goes with him to Washington. He took up the story at the point in the Pacific where, the expected trade winds failing, their gasoline supply expired 250 miles from their goal, after 1800 successful miles necessitating quick arrangements for a landing.

"I knew it was ten or twenty miles north of the line of our flight which was marked by the ship, strong winds, and the sun. I turned around, and saw the house going up in the air and then it spread apart like a drooping fan and a tower of flame shot high in the air. It burst like a balloon and it came fluttering down over the falling debris. Windows were broken in my house and I had considerable difficulty in keeping the fire from the fire box which stood in front of the house, but it had been destroyed and even if I had been able to reach there the heat would have been great, turning in the alarm. So I telephoned."

**CHANGES COSTUME.**

I strolled along after him to the end of the beach, where he turned sharply into the sand dunes and began to stride along at a brisk pace. After a short distance he caught up with him between two large hollow dunes. Here a silent and swift operation took place. The tribesmen opened a bundle which he was carrying under his arm, and took out a small bag. He donned a huge, shapeless gown, the djellada of the Moorish peasant.

With my hand pulled well down over my face I returned to the promenade again, following my silent guide until he had me into a small house in the Arab quarter of Tangier.

He then took off his Arab wrap, one of Abd-el-Krim's regular attire. He was drawn through a severe examination and gave me a few last instructions about how to pass.

**PETAIN STRATEGY SHOWN IN DRIVE.**

LONDON, Sept. 24.—A move was seen here today to end the Rifian war in reports from Morocco which indicate that the Spanish advance to the hills beyond Alhucemas Bay is the first move in the general offensive intended by Marshal Petain with the idea of taking Abd-el-Krim by the heel, before the torrential rains set in and to the campaign.

In military circles here it is declared that Petain's plan involves a French advance northward from Kifane to the valleys of the Nekor and Guis Rivers, and later a junction with Spanish forces at Agadir.

General Bowlin, Stants and Pope appeared in that order, all seemingly downcast at the prospect of failing to repel the Riff.

From the left, and not from any hint by Rodgers came the following story, which paints the commander in words that surpass the unanimous praise of his mates.

**PRIDE FOR CHIEF.**

On that day when each man's can of water was about gone, Rodgers produced a canteen. "Men," he said, "is a can of water I had in reserve."

The "boys" drank deeply.

It was not until hours later that the alarm was given that the second of two of Rodgers

and the last can was

Stants is spokesman for this story. Connell and Pope and Bowlin agreed with him. "John

Stants, former Indiana farm boy, was the only one of the five with wife and child, and thus became an object of solicitude to his com-

rades. All the others got along

with Mrs. Stants and baby Stants through the pocket pictures which the radio operator carried with him.

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**LAFAETTE'S GHOST**

Lafayette's ghost stalked through the meeting as it has so many others when Mr. Mellon was:

"We were glad to receive the help

France extended when we

asked for our independence.

Through the necessity of re-creating

her destroyed productivity,

through postponement of the re-

burden of the destroyer, her

present position

is not good as it was

during the days of Versailles

when France was being bled white by the hammering of the Crown Prince's army, that the present Finance Minister of France was in Italy

driving his Rubicon, which

to cause him so much misery later

—when he crossed the frontier

back into France and was placed

in a military prison by M. Poin-

carde and Clemenceau.

"The condition is not perma-

gent and France will emerge suc-

cessfully from her difficulties."

**COMMISSION ACCEPTS  
LATVIA'S PROPOSAL**

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charged at the rate of 6 per cent.

**OFFER PRESENTED**

Then M. Callaix arose again

and from a large case he produced

a book of documents of many typed

and in English.

"That, gentlemen, is France's

offer," he said.

Mr. Mellon reached for the docu-

ments and, after a moment of silence, remarked, "gentlemen, I suggest that we adjourn this meeting until we have had

time to examine the contents of

the documents."

The delegation fled slowly out

and most of them took motor rides to

Mount Vernon, and some even got

as far as that and more, while M.

Callaix went back to the Embassy.

He is the guest of M. Emilie

Daescher, and began to figure

how he could stretch some of

the time available.

Mr. Smoot and the "stiff" mem-

bers of the American delegation,

and the Secretary himself, and

others known as the "lenient,"

staged some favorable points as

came up. Then the discussion con-

tinued until afternoon, while copies were

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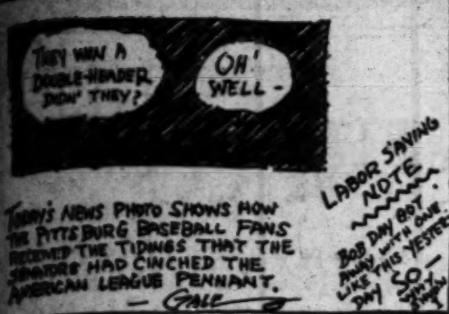
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# Portland Slaughters Tigers in 12-to-3 Tussle



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OH! WELL!  
LABOR SAVING NOTE  
BOB DAY BOY, LIKE THIS VEST!  
- GALE

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# SPORTS

## The Times

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1925.



YES SIR, SHE'S MY BABY.  
NO SIR, I DON'T MEAN MAYBE.  
ANOTHER SET OF GUEST CARTOONS THIS TIME THEY'RE BY GALE, FRONT PAGE CARTOONIST, CHARLESTON DANCE AND SWISS BELL RINGER.

## COLONS CLINCH PENNANT WITH DOUBLE VICTORY

### READY, JEFFERSON? ACTION! CAMERA!

With prospects of a "bigger and better" season in the immediate offing, the Jefferson Democrats, pictured extensively below, are ambitiously preparing for the whistle which will start them on their way. Top photo shows the first stringers in one of the intricate movements of the Stagg "Shimmy Shift," which Coach Fryer, a Chicago man, has drilled into his hopefuls. That the Dems do not intend to let any chance fumbles escape is amply demonstrated by the manner in which Edelson and Allensworth are diving after the elusive pellet in the center oval. Harry Edelson, stellar quarterback, is on the right receiving a pass from the hands of one of his team-mates. Below, not the four horsemen, exactly, but at any rate, a quartet of Shetland ponies—Edelson, Briggs, Seelye and Allensworth, the Jefferson backfield.



could get anything like a rally under way.

**LEADING SERIES**  
The Beavers are now leading the series, two games to one, and look like a cinch to turn in at least three more victories before the Sabbath sun sets.

Lafayette's single, Flanagan's sacrifice and Rohrer's safety to center gave the Ducks a count in

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### RULE JEFF GRID STAR INELIGIBLE

Democrats Lose Passer; Coach Fryer Announces First Stringers

Old Man Eligibility's axe descended violently among the football players at Jefferson High School yesterday and lopped off one of Coach Fryer's six letter men. It wasn't the loss of the single man that hurt, but much as it was the fact that George Buttress, the unfortunate letter man, was the sole and only passer. Consequently, the Democrat attack is severely damaged, and Fryer and Jim Pusell, his assistant, are anxiously casting about in an effort to secure a capable passer.

Fryer has his squad of thirty-eight fairly well assorted at present, and has selected some eighteen men whom he will use as his first team. The regular centers, lines and back centers; Buchanan, Johnson, Paulus and Porter, guards; Reisner and Leming, tackles; (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

### WILLIAMS REPLIES TO RAPS AT LEAGUE UMPIRING STAFF

(Repeated raps at the work of the umpires in the Pacific Coast League have caused Harry A. Williams, proxy of this thriving baseball circuit, to come out of his shell of silence and peck out on his Coronado a reply to all the rappers. Here is Williams's version of the Coast League situation which he wrote at the request of *The Times*.)

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS, Coast League President

Last season the Coast League in point of attendance broke all minor league records. This season it has been somewhat lighter as have things in nearly all other lines. But the two seasons combined exceed any other two in the league's history.

A few men thought has been for the league as a whole. No club owner has been shown special favors. Friend, foe and neutral have been accorded an exacting and same treatment. And I will say that not one club owner has asked for special favors. I challenge any one to point to one discriminatory act on my part. The truth is now that my administration has been a sound one from a business standpoint with many needless expenses curtailed. If looking after the league's money is a crime

I certainly should be excused. Every season since taking office I have visited every city in the league at least once and most of them twice. My theory is that of every league president is to be a tourist. Al Tormey of the Western League is about to quit in disgrace because of continued claims of his umpires, and he has a good stand too. We have no friends during the playing season, and expect none. That is due to the inherent combative ness of the game and the fact that the average club owner is a fan with an intense desire to win. When a club is losing nine out of ten times the umpires and the league president are the "goats." We are the greatest living and most useful alibis. That is an acknowledged part of our job, and it certainly is worth the salary. When you support your umpires you are

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### SENATORS WILL TACKLE BUCS IN WORLD SERIES

**Washington Hurled to Twin Win by Reuther, Ferguson While Browns Are Eliminating Athletics**

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Washington captured its second consecutive American League pennant today and will face Pittsburgh, which clinched the National League title yesterday, in the world series starting at the latter city, October 7.

The American League race ended suddenly as the champions took two games from Cleveland today while St. Louis came from behind to nose out Philadelphia, sole remaining contender, in an eleven-inning contest.

It happened so quickly that apparently none but the rabid fans who had figured out the mathematical chances of Washington and Philadelphia were aware that the Senators had won the pennant. The good-sized and mildly demonstrative crowd walked calmly from the field, only a few rushing to Manager Griffith and President Clark.

Not so with the players. Although they had counted the pennant all but won with an eight-game lead over the Athletics, there was real jubilation in the dressing room. Smiling broadly, Manager Harris directed that all the regulars appear as usual tomorrow to start against St. Louis in the three-game series.

"It is a great feeling," Harris said. "It is a great relief to have it over and I am certainly proud of the team."

The youthful pilot who won the world's first game in his first attempt at managing, directed today's game from the bench. He has a badly lacerated finger on the thumbing hand and there is some doubt whether he will be able to start at his position at second base in the world series.

The veteran "Dutch" Reuther accounted for the first game today, which he won 4 to 2. The champions had to go ten innings, however, to defeat Sherrill Smith, 4 to 2. Alex Ferguson, Boston and New York captain, turned in the second and performed well in the ninth. He seldom was in trouble after the second inning and received great support from the patched-up team behind him.

Boston manager Harris, Roger Peckinpaugh, shortstop, is out of the game with a sprained ankle. Adams and Scott played in their places.

Few of the regulars will be taken on the trip to Boston early next week for the four-game series.

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### MIDWICK FOUR IN POLO WIN

To Meet Meadowbrook Team in Semifinal Contest for National Championship

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—By their victories today the Midwick polo team of California and the Meadowbrook quartet of Long Island, entered the semifinal round in the tournament for the twelve goal championship of the United States.

Midwick defeated Bryan Mawr nine goals to eight after a hard battle at the Philadelphia Country Club field, while Meadowbrook eliminated the Philadelphia Country Club, 12 to 8, at the Bryan Mawr field.

For Leavitt and Fort Blis met in one of the semifinal games and Midwick and Meadowbrook in the other on Saturday.

The Bryan Mawr players forced Midwick to the limit.

They staged a brilliant rally

the last two periods, scoring

twice in each and holding

Midwick to a total of one goal in the two chukkers.

The line-up and summary:

Midwick: Leavitt, No. 1; Fort

Blis, No. 2; Bryan Mawr, No. 3;

Midwick: No. 4; Bryan Mawr, No. 5; Meadowbrook: No. 6; Bryan Mawr, No. 7; Bryan Mawr, No. 8; Bryan Mawr, No. 9; Bryan Mawr, No. 10; Bryan Mawr, No. 11; Bryan Mawr, No. 12; Bryan Mawr, No. 13; Bryan Mawr, No. 14; Bryan Mawr, No. 15; Bryan Mawr, No. 16; Bryan Mawr, No. 17; Bryan Mawr, No. 18; Bryan Mawr, No. 19; Bryan Mawr, No. 20; Bryan Mawr, No. 21; Bryan Mawr, No. 22; Bryan Mawr, No. 23; Bryan Mawr, No. 24; Bryan Mawr, No. 25; Bryan Mawr, No. 26; Bryan Mawr, No. 27; Bryan Mawr, No. 28; Bryan Mawr, No. 29; Bryan Mawr, No. 30; Bryan Mawr, No. 31; Bryan Mawr, No. 32; Bryan Mawr, No. 33; Bryan Mawr, No. 34; Bryan Mawr, No. 35; Bryan Mawr, No. 36; Bryan Mawr, No. 37; Bryan Mawr, No. 38; Bryan Mawr, No. 39; Bryan Mawr, No. 40; Bryan Mawr, No. 41; Bryan Mawr, No. 42; Bryan Mawr, No. 43; Bryan Mawr, No. 44; Bryan Mawr, No. 45; Bryan Mawr, No. 46; Bryan Mawr, No. 47; Bryan Mawr, No. 48; Bryan Mawr, No. 49; Bryan Mawr, No. 50; Bryan Mawr, No. 51; Bryan Mawr, No. 52; Bryan Mawr, No. 53; Bryan Mawr, No. 54; 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# A CHUCKLE for EVERYBODY

## LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a slim entitled "Local Laughs" consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$4, \$2, \$1 and two sets of each. List of theaters showing the film, together with prices for matinee, boxes, etc., are given each week. The names of the authors of the best jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.



Customer: Haircut, please.  
Barber: Any special way?  
Customer: Yes, off.

John: 848 Francisco street, city.

"Sure, ma'm, I can cook anything, do me best."  
"Blessed be St. Patrick, is that thing showing again?"

M. Rosenthal, 1155 West Thirty-third street, city.

Radio Fan: There's one station I can't get.  
"Which one?"

"F.O.B. Detroit."  
George Rice, 144 West Date street, Riverside.



Customer: A la carte or table d'hôte?  
Customer: A little of each, please, and a lot of potatoes.

V. Hybinette, Box A, Monrovia.

"I call your daughter, 'Sun Maid.'"  
"For what reason?"

"She's the first girl my 'Sun Maid'."

M. C. Settig, 4711 Mascot street, City.

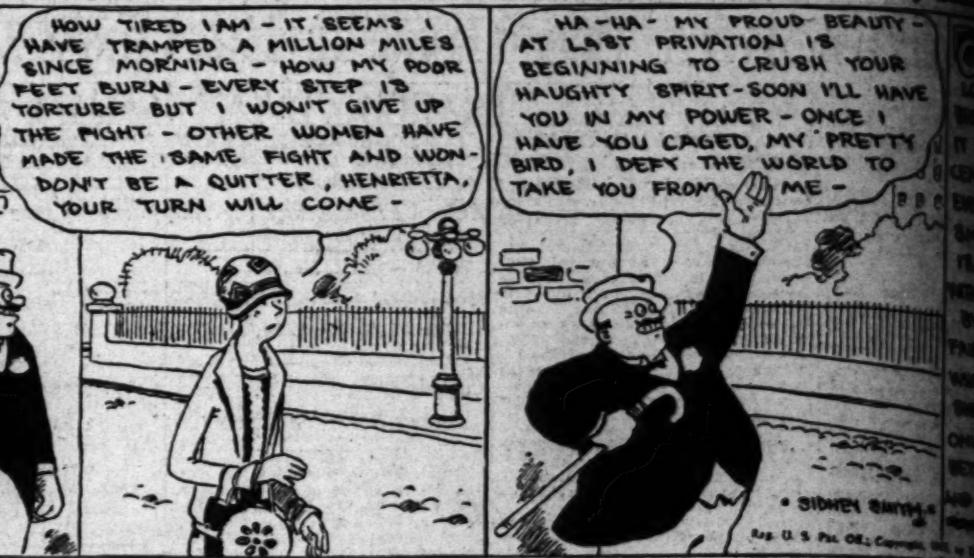
Bed time prayers: Mother, will you make Johnny stop? He says "God bless me" and then he says something under his breath.

F. Wasserman, Oxnard.

## THE GUMPS



## The Spider and the Fly



By S.A.

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, Sept. 24.—After rumors of a conference with California in Colorado River for apportionment of the water power of the stream. But conference is not to be with California and Nevada representatives who met here on Aug. 17, last, and home soon after. W. P. Hunt had issued a statement that there shall be

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By Sidney Smith

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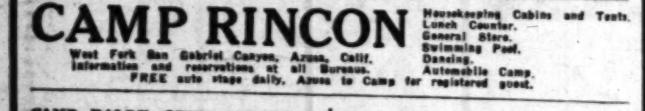
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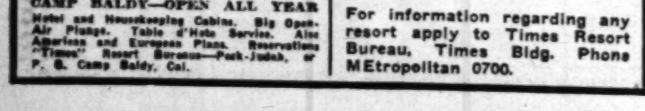
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Billy Dooley Adds Name to Pageant Program

Jim Adams and Frances Lee Will Aid in Act

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Comedy stars of the first magnitude will appear on the program of the Jubilee Pageant to be held at the Olympic Auditorium evening, October 3, under the auspices of the Southern California Forward Movement.

Billy Dooley, comedian, yesterday added his name to the list of actors who will appear in the traditional Olympic Auditorium upon the night of nights, Jimmy Adams and Frances Lee will aid him in his act.

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those who would not be disappointed would do well to get their tickets now.

## OCEAN HOTELS FOR TOURISTS

Let Needy Visitors Use Ships Built in War, League Suggests

A life on the ocean wave for the unfortunate is the suggestion now on its way to Washington following a monthly meeting of the Betterment League.

Mrs. Nellie B. Van Slageland, president of the league, made the suggestion and the league adopted it unanimously and enthusiastically. Various ships built for war use and now rusting away at anchor, she says, should be brought to Los Angeles Harbor and used as hotels for those temporarily out of luck.

"It is only just that these war ships should turn back to the people some service in peace time to recoup a little of their burden in building and relieve the overburdened taxpayer," she said.

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## DINNER FOR MEMBER OF STORE FIRM

Tom May, Off for Europe, Banqueted by Associates in Great Enterprise

As a farewell to Tom May, executive director of the May Company stores here, who is leaving shortly for a brief business and pleasure trip to Europe, the executive heads and buyers of the store gave him a banquet last night at the Biltmore.

The private dining-room at the hotel where the affair was given was elaborately decorated by members of the organization and a special feature a model of the steamship Olympic, on which Mr. May will sail to Europe, was placed in the center of the table. About 180 of the store personnel attended the dinner.

In a brief address in appreciation of the affair, Mr. May promised to give a dinner to the executives and buyers on his return from abroad.

He said he expects to be gone seven weeks. While attending to business on the continent he also plans to take many of the pleasure trips which are available. He will accompany him and they will sail from New York the early part of October.

Among the guests who attended the affair were Marion May, wife of Mr. May, who is executive director of the May store in St. Louis and is in Los Angeles to spend the winter, and Wilbur May, another of the brothers, who is an executive at the local store.

## TICKET SALE OPENS

Sally Rand, selected by Cecilia DeMille, as the most beautiful girl, and Rita Carita will

do a composite fencing and dancing act.

Joan Crawford and Anton d'Aig, feature players of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, whose golden voice has rarely been heard by other than her most intimate friends, will sing some new songs.

## RABBI TO TALK ON RELIGION AND DOGMA

"Are Religion and Dogma the Same?" is the subject of an address to be given by Rabbi E. F. Magnin this evening at the Temple Emanu-El. The service begins tomorrow Dr. Magnin will speak on "Famous Prayers of Israel." Celebration of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will take place at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday at the Trinity Auditorium and Dr. Magnin will speak on "The Soul of a Man." Another service will be conducted next Monday from 10 a.m. until sunset at the Temple. Dr. Magnin will speak on "The Meaning of Repentance and Atonement." Memorial services will feature the afternoon program on Sunday and the Day of Atonement will be conducted next Monday morning at the Temple. The public is invited to all the High Holy Day meetings.

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ACCIDENTAL SHOT KILLS GUN OWNER

Clerical Worker Taking Revolver from Beneath Pillow Receives Bullet

A bullet from a revolver discharged as he drew it from beneath his pillow caused the death yesterday of Claude O. Whitman, 43 years of age, an auditor and bookkeeper of 2737 Lockley Place, according to a police report.

Mrs. Whitman, the only witness, said the hammer of the gun caught on the bed clothing as he drew the gun muzzle first from under the pillow. He was taken to Monte Sano Sanatorium and Hospital near here and died yesterday afternoon. The bullet, which pierced his body just below the heart.

Herbert W. Packard, a brother-in-law of Whitman, spent last night and after reading for a time decided to lie down again about 4 a.m. Whitman remarked to his wife, Pritchard said, that he guessed he would take the revolver with him to the pillow because it made the headrest hard and was in the act of so doing when it was accidentally fired.

ANEMIA FATAL TO MOTHER OF WRITER

Mrs. Lillian Rockway, mother of Frank N. Rockway, a former sports writer of this city, died Wednesday at the Suburban Hospital of pernicious anemia. Death followed an intensive illness of three weeks. Beside her son, she leaves a husband and a daughter, Adrienne Rockway. The body is at the White's undertaking parlors in Huntington Park, where funeral services will be conducted today.

## FREED AS HUSBAND TAKES BLAME

## Former Seaman Pleads Arson Guilt

AN ARSON charge against Mrs. Anna Shoultz, a dancer, was dismissed yesterday in Judge Crail's court when Lloyd Shoultz, her husband, pleaded guilty and took all the blame. He was permitted to apply for probation when a number of witnesses testified she had been a good seamstress and had borne an excellent character while in the Navy.

The couple lived at 847 One Hundred and Thirteenth street, which burned July 22. Mrs.

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Mary Astor

Mary Astor, motion-picture actress, will return to Los Angeles today, after being in New York for more than a year. She has returned to play opposite John Barrymore in "The Man," having been loaned for the purpose by First National. She will be accompanied by her parents.

Mary Astor played for a series of pictures in the First National East Coast studio, her latest having been "The Face That Thrills." Lloyd Hughes, also a First National actor, will arrive on the same train.

INSPECTORS  
ARE GIVEN  
HIGHER PAY

Humane Officers Granted  
Increase but City Council  
Denies Robeson Wage

The dance hall where the girl was employed is one of a dozen or more that have come under the surveillance of police following revelation of promiscuous mixing of the black and yellow races on the dance floor.

Each girl employed as an "instructor" in the dance hall is said to receive 5 cents for each dance, the house receiving the other 5 cents.

So revolting a situation has been uncovered, police investigators say, that a far-reaching clean-up is in prospect, of which yesterday's arrests are the first of a series.

Salary increases of \$25 a month to fifteen inspectors of the Humane Treatment of Animals Commission, which were granted by the former Council, were ratified by the City Council yesterday. The Council reported the Commission for paying General Manager Rodman Robeson \$300 a month in the face of its refusal to approve that salary.

Councilman Ash moved that the salary increase for the fifteen humane animal inspectors be granted. Councilman Criswell declared that the increase was necessary to make General Manager Robeson's salary from the accumulated funds resulting from the failure of the present Council to ratify the salary increase for the fifteen inspectors approved and provided for in the budget by the former City Council.

Councilmen Ash and Criswell pointed out that the humane animal inspectors and their efficiency in collecting dog licenses, and said that they should be paid living wages. Their present salaries are \$110, \$115 and \$125 a month, and, depending on the length of service, and their new salaries will be \$135, \$140 and \$150 a month under the Council's action yesterday. Councilmen Barnes, Hill and Walker of Zanja asked for delay, but Councilmen Ash and Criswell started a "steam roller" under way, and the new salaries were approved.

The action of the Council yesterday will make it necessary for the commission to once more ask the Council to appropriate \$300 a month for General Manager Robeson's salary. The Council already has declined to take this action.

HEARING IN  
DRUG DEATH  
CASE BEGUN

Doctor Asserts Druggist  
Admitted Substitution in  
Prescription for Baby

The hearing of Chester A. Wolfrum, a pharmacist on a manslaughter charge was begun yesterday before Justice Scott and adjourned, after three witnesses were heard, until next Thursday. Wolfrum is declared to have caused the death of Josephine Villare, 4 months of age, the 9th inst., by a mistake in filling a prescription for her.

Dr. Gonzalo Valenzuela testified he had attended the child and had prescribed calophen, a mild drug frequently given to babies. He said he had talked with Wolfrum after the child became ill, and Wolfrum admitted he had made a mistake and substituted alophen, a drug containing strichine and belladonna. He identified the prescription, he gave, which appeared to have been altered by writing a large A over the C. Dr. Webb, County Autopsy Surgeon, testified the child died of strichine poisoning, and the child's father told of calling in the doctor and of the baby's illness.

The case is being prosecuted by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Scheinman.

CHILD DIES AFTER  
EATING ANT POISON

Mildred Carter, 2 years of age, died yesterday at San Pedro from eating ant poison, according to a police report. The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Carter of Glendale, was with her parents visiting relatives in San Pedro when she ate the poison. It was not discovered until she had done so until she became ill. She was taken to a hospital and died there a short time later.

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75 Summer Dresses  
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\$10.00 Only  
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This "clear-away" price should hurry away 75 splendid summer dresses—early Friday morning!

Late Summer Dresses, for the most part with style details of interest because they may be worn into the Fall and Winter . . .

Chiffon

Flat Crepe

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Georgette Lace

—Chiefly to be had in short-sleeved styles . . . a few of them, however, with long sleeves!

In the high colorings of late summer . . . also pansy, pencil-blue and white!

A splendid clearance, indeed—of smartly styled silk dresses!

THE VILLE FOR SPORTS WEAR  
FOURTH FLOOR

Wool Sweaters,  
Clearance Priced

at \$5.00

An odds and ends group of women's sweaters that have sold for many times this price! All of finest mohair wools . . . most of them novelties, some braided, with many neckline styles. A good color assortment! Remnant Friday!

THE VILLE FOR SPORTS WEAR  
FOURTH FLOOR

Wool Skirts  
to be Cleared  
\$1.95

A small, assorted group of skirts, very much under-priced for disposal . . . in pleated and wrap-around styles, very practical for sports, since they come in dark and medium shades, in checkered wools!

Broadcloth Blouses  
\$1.95

Remnant-Friday Price!

Slightly soiled tailored blouses occurring in short lines, splendid values at this reduced price!

THE VILLE FOR SPORTS WEAR  
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For Remnant Friday!  
Fall Hats of Felt  
Only \$4.75

Hats that are new with the Fall . . . taking this advantageous low price for Remnant Friday, after several weeks of very active selling!

Felt hats of every shape and color . . . not ranking with hats usually priced at this figure . . . every one an opportunity for women with new hat needs!

Soft felts, large and small, in all Fall shades . . . wonder-values at \$4.75!

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An assortment of brassieres take a drastic reduction for immediate disposal—occurring in incomplete sizes—making use of various materials . . . and a number of very desirable models, in medium, long and short lengths

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FOURTH FLOOR

Rayon Step-ins,  
to be cleared, \$1.45

Remnant Friday brings this opportunity pricing on a number of fine Rayon step-ins, whose sizes and styles are incomplete! All of them worth far more—to be had in pink or peach—sizes in the lot 36 to 40!

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### NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Septiembre 24. La comisión de deudas ha aprobado el plan de consolidación de la deuda.

Fué nombrado embajador de los Estados Unidos en el Japón, el señor Charles MacVeagh, de Nueva York.

Joseph Cailloux depositó una sombra sobre la tumba del soldado desconocido.

El señor Madden, presidente de la comisión de presupuestos de la Cámara de Diputados, ha prometido su voto para el proyecto de ley de impuestos.

Washington ha logrado ganarse por segunda vez el pendón de la liga americana.

Se Revela la Estrategia de Petain

LONDRES, Septiembre 24.—Por las noticias llegadas aquí hoy de Marsella, se sabe ya que el general Petain ha tomado las medidas para poner fin a la guerra del Rif. El avance de los españoles hasta las montañas que están más allá de la bahía de Alhucemas es el primer movimiento en la ofensiva general inaugurada por el Mariscal Petain, con el propósito de coger a Abd-el-Krim por los talones antes de que las lluvias torrenciales vengan a interrumpir las campañas.

Decidirán en los círculos militares de qué es que el plan de Petain comprende un avance francés hacia el norte, desde Ifrane hasta los valles de los ríos Meknés y Guis, y después la unión con los españoles para el ataque contra Abd-el-Krim.

Si pueden completarse todos estos movimientos dentro de una quincena, se abriga aquí la idea de que Abd-el-Krim se verá obligado a pedir la paz.

Oración a los Triplantes del P.V.

SAN FRANCISCO, Septiembre 24.—El capitán de fragata John R. Rodgers y su tripulación de cuatro aviadores navales, que con él salieron de aquí hace medio mes, a bordo del hidroavión P-4, No. 1, pioneros de nuevo la planta aérea mariana en suelo continental de los Estados Unidos, y misteriosos anónimos de desafiar otras vías a la muerte en una nueva expedición aérea.

Los heroicos aviadores fueron recibidos a quince millas de Golden Gate por un grupo de periodistas que salió en un remolcador al encuentro del hidroavión P-4, No. 1, que regresó de nuevo la planta aérea mariana en suelo continental de los Estados Unidos, y misteriosos anónimos de desafiar otras vías a la muerte en una nueva expedición aérea.

NOTAS LOCALES

Los Viejitos Mexicanos Encantados en Sudcalifornia

Mientras más días pasan, más se sienten dominados por el conocido encanto. Los viejitos los jóvenes mexicanos, campiones de la oratoria, que han venido a visitarnos; al grado que algunos de ellos manifestaron ayer que habían decidido prolongar su visita. Todo habla de su regreso, pero el director del doctor G. L. Swett, para que regresaran a Méjico los jóvenes estudiantes el domingo por la mañana, y quedó estupefacto su director cuando dos de los mozos le anunciaron que no tenían pensado volver tan pronto. Dicieron que les había gustado tanto Los Angeles, que iban a quedarse por algún tiempo más. En tal virtud, se arregló la manera de que pudieran cumplir sus deseos.

### DEPORTES

Tennis

TENNIS CLUB DE CHICAGO, Septiembre 24. Falta poco más solo tanto para conseguir la victoria en la tanda de apertura del campeonato internacional de tenis de equipos, en el Club de Tennis de Chicago. Jim Broome y Jacques Brion fueron declarados vencidos en su match contra George Lett y Lucius Williams, de Chicago, pues los jugadores franceses obtuvieron una victoria de la comitiva de Davis, fueron llamados a su país, y tuvieron que salir esta noche rumbo a Nueva York para poder alcanzar su barco.

Charles Infantino para Chiquillos de Escuela

Número 84

Escuchando, oyó que le decían que hiciera algo. (As she listened,

she heard them tell her to do something)—algo que costaba mucho trabajo hacer (something that was very hard to do). Dijeronle que Juan amaba tiernamente a Francis (Juan loved France dearly). Pero llevaban mucho tiempo de estar en Francia, miles de soldados de otro país, que estaban en gran ejército fuera de Francia (The voices told her to go and drive a big army out of France).

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## BOND QUOTATIONS

French Bonds Lead  
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Heavy buying of French government bonds coincident with the opening of the French debt funding negotiations at Washington, bolstered up prices in the bond market today. Wall street belief that a satisfactory agreement would be reached was also reflected in the strength of other foreign bonds, engendering a more cheerful sentiment in trading circles.

With time money rates easing off after yesterday's temporary hardening, the bond market ignored reports of a possible increase in the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate, later shown to be unfounded, which prior to the turnabout in the trading market. The weakness of the stock market, however, probably exercised a restraining influence on bond dealings, particularly checking the purchase of convertible issues.

The leadership of the French bonds was assumed by the government's 7 cent bonds. On a turnover not exceeding \$1,300,000, the selling volume gained almost a point and established a new top high for the year at 93 7/8. The demand for French 7 1/2s and 8s was less urgent, but bond issues showed good sectional gains.

Czechoslovakian 8s, rose almost a point on the announcement that a debt-financing commission from that country was to meet this month. Improvement in market conditions for European bonds has brought to successful conclusion negotiations which have been pending since last spring for a \$15,000,000 Bavarian loan. An offer of the bonds is expected next week.

Price movements of domestic bonds were mixed, but in most groups, gains outweighed losses.

Congressional and Ohio convertible bonds duplicated the rally in the road's shares, reaching a new high level at 121 and closing above a point above 120.

Gold, which broke from

7 1/4 to 7 1/2, again gained the year's high of 109 and Land Company of Florida, which dropped another

1 1/4 points to 74, or 20 points below the year's peak.

Speculative interest in the oil stocks was confined to a few special issues. Pan American Western was run up nearly 5 points to a new high at 33 and then dropped to 30 1/4, and Pan American Petroleum, now high at 3 1/4, New Mexico and Arizona Land was in free supply, slipping over 3 points to 13 1/2 and then rallying to 14 1/4. Most of the other active oils showed only fractional changes.

Public utilities were uniformly heavy. National Power and Light falling 5 points to 37 1/2, United Light and Power, slipping over 2 points to 14 1/2, and several others dropping a point or more.

Outside of the break in Englewood's Gold, which was attributed to the liquidation of large blocks of stock, little interest in the mining list centered in the heavy activity in Golden Central Mines, based on reports of important development work.

The following are the closing quotations on the New

York Stock Exchange, furnished by Lopes & Bryan, 608 South Spring Street.

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## POPULATION

(By the Federal Census—1920) 278,579  
(By the City Directory—1925) 1,262,000

114.

## STANDARD'S TEST WELL PROMISING

Santa Ana Gardens Hole Reported in Good Sand; Company Noncommittal

Reports to the effect that the Standard Oil Company had picked up forty feet of "big-looking sand" in its Santa Ana Gardens No. 1 well were received by Los Angeles oil operators as a strong indication that an oil field probably exists between Santa Ana and Huntington Beach.

The Standard would give out nothing in regard to what oil it had found, but the indications of oil, but "nothing important." It was learned from reliable sources, however, that the Standard had a bit at 4,600 feet to set eleven-inch casing at 4,000 feet, and that the company expects to drill ahead.

It was reported in Huntington Beach that the Standard had cased the well and taken a sample of the oil to Los Angeles for a gravity test. A prominent geologist who worked out the sample structure for the company, which drilled a dry hole, declares that it is more than likely that the Standard will make a producing well out of Santa Ana Garden No. 1.

"It is likely looking wild," was his comment. "Evidently the location is off on the side of the structure, because several geologists have agreed that the sand should strike at 4,200 feet."

The Santa Ana Gardens No. 1 is located about two miles south of the city of Santa Ana and three-quarters of a mile east of the Santa Ana River. The hole is almost midway between Santa Ana and Huntington Beach and is probably two miles east of the farthest east point in the Huntington Beach oil field.

It is the geological opinion that the Santa Ana Gardens area conceals an uplift of the Huntington Beach structure.

The Standard drilled a dry hole above there, known as Pauline No. 1, and Hoyt Gale, supposedly responsible for the Gulf interests, had Hutchinsons, a straight prison sentence given to him.

"He was given an indefinite sentence from one to

ten years when he was found guilty of being a member of the Ku Klux Klan," was the fact of the case.

Standard officials were silent on the subject.





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THE FALSE FRONT

Too many people seem to be doing without their necessities in order to indulge their luxuries.

POETRY NOTE

Why is it that while a man goes broke easily, woman is usually referred to as being the weaker vessel?

THE ADORNMENT

It must be admitted that a pink tag is no longer considered a decoration of honor. Neither is it one of valor.

THANKFUL

Let us be thankful that Adam, when he named the animals, was not influenced by the man who names Pullman cars.

FEED THE KITTY

They are kind to dumb animals below the line. In every house destroyed by the fire at Tia Juana the kitty was saved.

ANY OLD CROW

Many of the new colors and shades for the wear of our women are named after birds. Some gorgeous chickens are abroad.

A HORSE APEECE

Some men who advertise that they will not be responsible for the wife's debts are also perfectly irresponsible in settling their own.

NEVER HEARD OF HIM

Mrs. W. J. Bryan had never heard of such a person as that "god daughter" who has a scheme for the erection of a Bryan memorial "In the heart of Clewiston" and not unluckily she had never heard of Clewiston, either.

A TRAINED FELON

James McNamara is again under conviction of a felony. As the business agent of the ironworkers' union it is possibly considered quite the thing that he should spend most of his time under sentence. They use so much iron and steel in jail construction.

LOS ANGELES SECOND

Detroit is the only city in the world that showed a greater gain than Los Angeles in the percentage of building permits for the first eight months of 1925 as compared with the same months of 1924. Between the two leaders the race is almost neck and neck, with several more heats to be run; you'd better not bet all your money on Detroit.

HAVE YOU A HORSESHOE?

Now it seems that the horses connected with the Los Angeles police department are in need of shoes. Anybody having a spare horseshoe in the home might send it to the police commissioners. It may save some suffering equine from knocking around in naked hoofs. The Councilmen are ready to spend thousands for gasoline, but the thought of expending as much as \$1375 for shoeing horses hurts their economical minds. The average citizen did not know that there were horses enough left to use up \$1000 worth of iron shoes. Perhaps the politicians will use some of the shoes for pitching purposes.

DANCING AS EXERCISE

A dashing young stenographer leaves her Remington long enough to express the opinion that dancing is the ideal exercise for the tired business woman. She is immersed in office cares during the day and comes forth harassed and petulant. Under such circumstances what can be more healthfully diverting than the gleam of the lights in the cafe and the inspiring blare of the saxophone? After three or four miles of fox-trotting the cares of the day are forgotten and the eyes take on a new sparkle. A few platters of hot food and a hot mama roundelay with the trombones will find her refreshed and ready for another day. She can get her schoolgirl complexion at the drug store on her way to the office.

STILL SEARCHING

The National Woman's party is still trying to find out what the women of America need—or, rather, want. The presumption is that when they know what they want they will go and get it. In the meantime there are a few women who are rivals for political recognition and a certain number who are candidates for office. If they are not making a great deal of progress it is because they are now on terms of equality with men and the men will no longer give up their seats to them without a struggle. When the women assume to compete on even terms with the men for the political jobs they find the more seasoned male office holders very tenacious. They see no chivalry in surrendering a chair. It will be found in the finish that the women will do better by working in the old parties along with their husbands. There is no real warrant for a party for women only. If they want to start a quarrel that is one way to get it. The men might retaliate in kind.

## THE FRENCH COMMISSION

M. Caillaux, Minister of Finance of the French republic, will be in Washington this week at the head of a French commission to discuss plans for funding the French debt to this country. This fact in itself is important, for it is an answer to those both in France and this country who said that France never would pay. It is true that the French Minister of Finance brings no money along to make a partial payment, that it will only mean the exchange of one promise for another, but the utterances of the French statesmen and press make it apparent that France desires to discharge this obligation without undue procrastination.

M. Caillaux will seek the best terms possible for his country; he will ask that some consideration be given to the heroic sacrifice France made in what he terms "the common defense of free government;" he will insist that France shall pay no more to all her Allies than she receives from Germany, and he will ask that the interest be made less than that which the Liberty Bonds on which the money was raised carry. But he insists that the commission comes in good faith.

To the newspaper correspondents on board the Paris he said:

The French delegation is an honest delegation, representing an honest nation and coming to perform an honest duty.

If this is the spirit in which he approaches Secretary Mellon he and his associates will be met even more than half-way. There is no desire, either in the government or in the country at large, to force from France heavier annual payments than she will be able to meet. If the French government and people display an honest will to discharge an honest debt they will not find the American government or people a hard creditor.

But the French case has been prejudiced because of the many excuses offered by French statesmen and the French press to avoid payment of this claim. It is an open secret that the French held aloof until American financiers began to apply an economic pressure. Acting on a presumed suggestion from the White House, the American bankers, almost as a unit, declined to make further loans to the French government or, in sums of millions, to French nationals until France took steps to reduce her debt to the American government. This economic pressure had much to do with hastening the action of the French government.

If France has her way, paying no more than Germany pays to her, it would seem that she is getting off much better than her British neighbor. The actual cost of the war to the French government, including the loans from Great Britain and the United States, was only about half the cost to our own government. M. Herriot, former Prime Minister, gave some startling figures in relation to war costs in his defense before the attack that caused the fall of his Cabinet. He quoted statistics from the records of the Bank of France to show that the actual government expenditure during the war, excluding borrowed money, was only about \$5,000,000,000. The cost to our government, excluding the English, French and other loans, was \$20,000,000,000.

If France pays only what Germany pays to her it will mean that her people will not be taxed to raise this money. England is paying, and raising the money by direct taxation, without any reference to what she may receive from those governments who borrowed from her during the war. Neither did the English attempt to make the payment of reparations to her by Germany a part of her debt-funding contract.

Negotiations between Minister Caillaux and Secretary Mellon will be complicated by the fact that the proposals which M. Caillaux makes will not be binding until they are sanctioned by his government and that Secretary Mellon's acceptance will not be binding until it is ratified by the American Congress. The enemies of the President in this country will try to weaken his position by attacking the refunding agreement. At least one wing of the Democratic party will attempt to make political capital out of their opposition. And the Progressive-Radical group in the two houses of Congress will knock, knock, knock.

Minister Caillaux will have a somewhat similar experience. Whatever terms he gets the opposition in the French chambers will claim that they are too onerous, that the sum is more than France can pay. It will not be easy for him to satisfy both Secretary Mellon and his own people.

But it is not likely that this opposition will be strong enough in either country to defeat the agreement, should it be reached by the present parley. This country has confidence in the President and in Secretary Mellon, and a great majority will accept as equitable the terms which they accept. M. Caillaux's position is not so secure in France; but it will be plain that it would be economic suicide for the French chambers to reject an equitable settlement.

Present prospects are that there will be a great deal of wild talk about overcharge and undercharge, but that an agreement will be reached between the present negotiators and that it will be ratified by the parliaments of the two countries at interest.

THE HUMBLE HOME

The dwellers in a humble home may be bound on the north by bare walls and a window; on the west by a dull wall and a ray of the setting sun; on the south by a back yard full of work; on the east by the drab duties beginning another day; on the bottom by a rug entirely surrounded with the laughter of childhood but on the top by dreams as bright as the noonday.

The humble home is a dungeon only to maiming and mismanagement. The cottage is no cage to hope and love. Many a palace is a prison, and there is a wealth that is a millstone about the neck.

The lowliest cabin with love dwelling there is a tabernacle, of the Most High. Every bench becomes an altar, and every unselfish deed is a sacrifice of sweet incense ascending.

The log cabin was once the requirement of greatness. Office demanded lowly birth and humble parentage. No man might aspire who knew not struggle and hardship. There was no coat of arms—shirt sleeves were the insignia of rank.

The world is not much different at this hour. A manger for a cradle, whether in Hodgenville, Ky., or Judea, is yet the worship of the multitude. Wolves at the door are still the heralds of princes.

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Her husband is absent.

She sleeps about six hours or so.

And yet she's discontented.

She must be taught, the farmer's wife.

She must be made to see.

How glad and joyful rural life

If lived aright could be.

She must not sit and grieve and croak.

But give instead her pity

To the poor, ball-mad, jassing folk

Abiding in the city.

And though suspicions still may lurk

Within her foolish head.

That it is somewhat hard to work

All day to earn one's bread—

In time she'll learn that it is not,

Recover from her folly,

And come to understand her lot

Is really rather jolly.

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## SUNSET BY THE SEA

Beyond Point Dume the sun sinks slowly down.

One moment lingers o'er its arc a crown.

A crown of golden light suspended

o'er the quivering sea and curving line of shore.

The spreading glory tints each cloud-form white.

That hovers o'er the sea of amber light.

Then o'er the palisades and furrowed walls.

The mystic brightness fades and twilight falls.

In hazy distance Castro rises far upon the purple line of mountain bar.

A sudden hush in fell—as when

A some goal

Dawns on the vision of the waiting soul.

EVA G. TAYLOR.

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said he; "you must remember I'm only 16."

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## LETTERS TO The Times

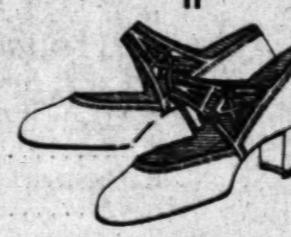
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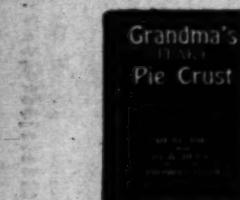


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# Of Interest to Women.

## PLANS OPERA WEEK AFFAIRS

### Committee Member Will Entertain



[Courtesy for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Giles Stark Hall

ONE of the most enthusiastic members of the women's committee of the Los Angeles Opera Association is Mrs. Giles Stark Hall of Rampart Boulevard, who is planning a number of informal affairs for opera week. Mrs.

entertaining as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hobers and small daughter Shirley of Cincinnati. They will visit in San Diego, Coronado and San Francisco before returning to their Eastern home.

**Around the World**  
Mrs. and Mrs. Frank H. Nicholas are planning an extended trip around the world, sailing from Los Angeles Harbor aboard the steamer *Carinthia* October 25. They will proceed to Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, South Seas, New Zealand, Australia, New Caledonia, Fiji Islands, and San Francisco before returning to their Eastern home.

**Home from Trip**  
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Kice of Mulholland Road, with their attractive daughter, Miss Gertrude, have just returned from an extended trip which they visited in Chicago, Washington, D. C., New York and other interesting cities on the Atlantic coast.

**Out-of-Town Guests**  
A delightfully planned affair of recent date was the tea with which Mrs. Gene Kuder entertained in honor of Mrs. Harry Steele and Miss Farrah Muriel of Kansas, who are returning from a few months in Hawaii and Miss Jess White and Miss Anne White of Dallas, Tex. The color scheme was carried out in lavender and pink dahlias. Invited were Miss Marion Gordon, Mrs. Guy Warden, Mrs. Percy Griswold, Mrs. Little Busby, Mrs. Walker Engle, Mrs. Walker St. Clair, Mrs. Mrs. B. H. Haldix, Mrs. Barbara Kimball, Mrs. Tom Murray, Mrs. C. W. Hyde of Santa Ana, Mrs. Minnie Nary of Santa Ana, Mrs. Minnie Otto, Mrs. Darwin Medina, Mrs. W. C. H. Haldix, Mr. U. Cain, Mrs. Jean Hyland, Mrs. Hall Clark, Mrs. Orville Scurr, Mrs. Jenna Adams, Mrs. Neff and Miss Charlotte Busby.

**At the Jolla**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham of Chicago and Pasadena, who have been enjoying several months at the Club De Mar in Jolla, have returned to their home in Oak Knoll. Accompanying them were their charming young daughter, Miss Katherine, who is leaving immediately for Switzerland. Now when she will play the coming year at a finishing school, and their son, John Burnham.

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Mrs. Amelia Hoberg of 2333 East First street, Long Beach, has been

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**At El Caballero**  
With the opening of its beautiful golf course, a season of extensive social activities has been arranged at the El Caballero Country Club, many dinner parties and luncheon-swimming affairs featuring the early fall. Sunday elaborate dinner parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waldo Spiera, Mr. and

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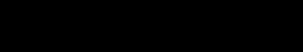
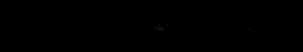
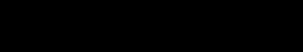
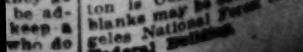
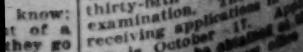
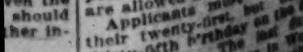
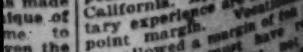
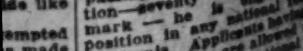
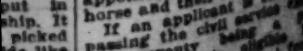
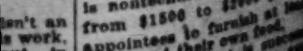
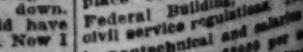
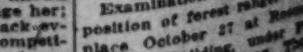
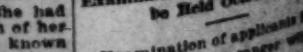
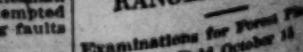
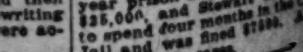
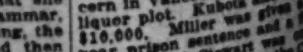
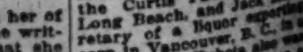
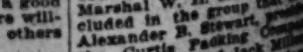
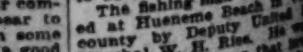
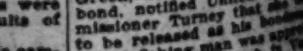
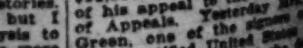
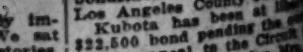
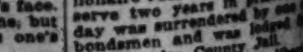
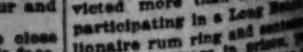
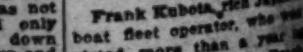
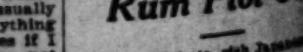
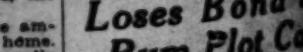
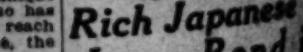
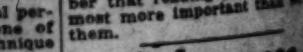
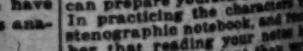
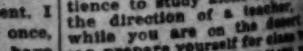
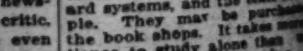
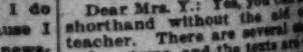
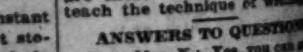
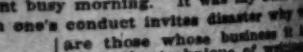
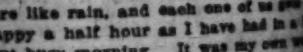
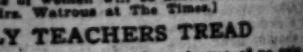
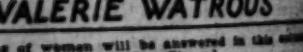
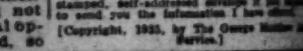
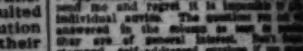
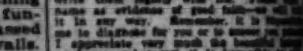
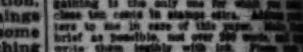
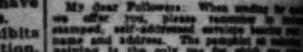
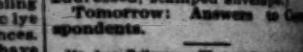
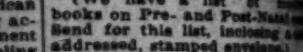
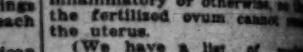
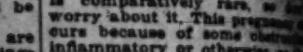
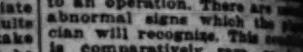
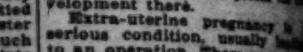
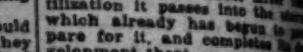
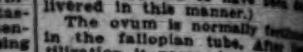
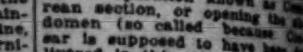
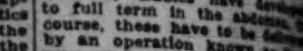
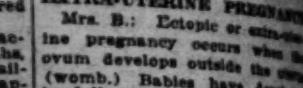
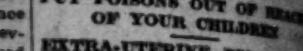
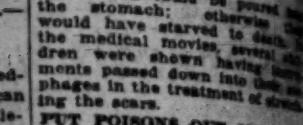
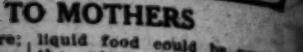
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By ALMA WHITAKER

Do Parents Behave?

“Is the freedom of the parent?” gasped the bachelor.

“Only within somewhat prescribed limits,” said one—and the parents gave a sympathetic chuckle.

“The appalling little prigs,” snorted the bachelor.

“The sensible, righteous, kindly, considerate parents,” said he. “I think it is quite wonderful when the dears thus shoulder their share of the responsibility for the good family behavior.”

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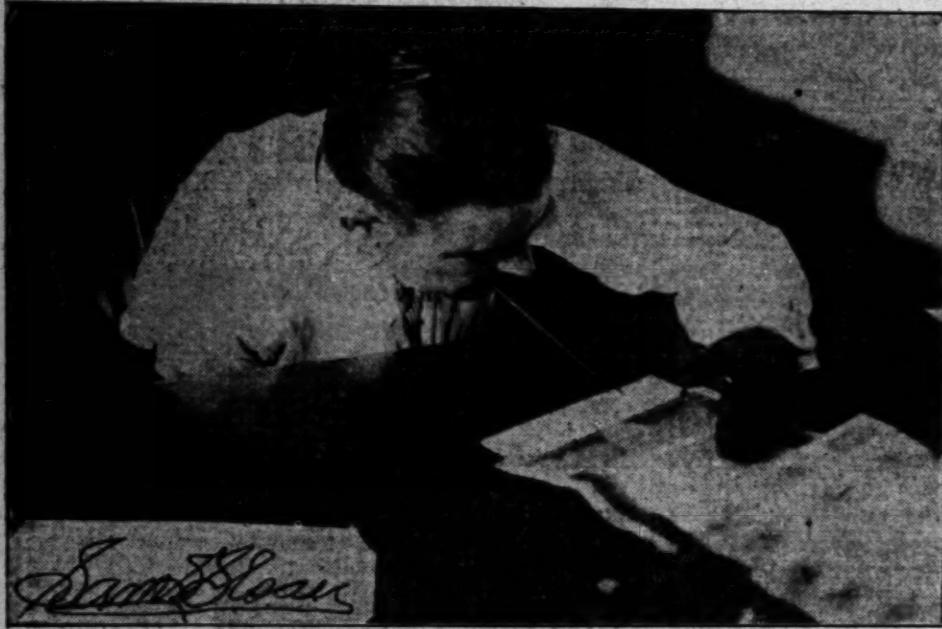
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## Special Court of Inquiry Seeks Cause of Shenandoah Disaster



**The Graphic Story of the Air Disaster Which Destroyed the Shenandoah** and cost the lives of fourteen men, was given in detail by survivors of the crew before the special court of inquiry which convened at Lakewood, Monday. The outstanding feature of the testimony adduced to date has been that involving the question as to whether Commander Lansdowne, the dead commander of the dirigible, advised against the trip because of weather conditions. Testimony shows that this feature was not stressed by Commander Lansdowne. At left is Rear-Admiral Hilary P. Jones, president of the board. Middle photo shows roll of surviving officers and crew being called. At right is Capt. Paul Foley, judge advocate. (P. & A. photos.)



Using His Teeth to Direct His Pen, Sam S. Sloan, State Treasurer of Arkansas, recently signed his name 1300 times to improvement bonds for the University of Fayetteville. The task was accomplished by Sloan without difficulty and in a record length of time. (P. & A. photo.)



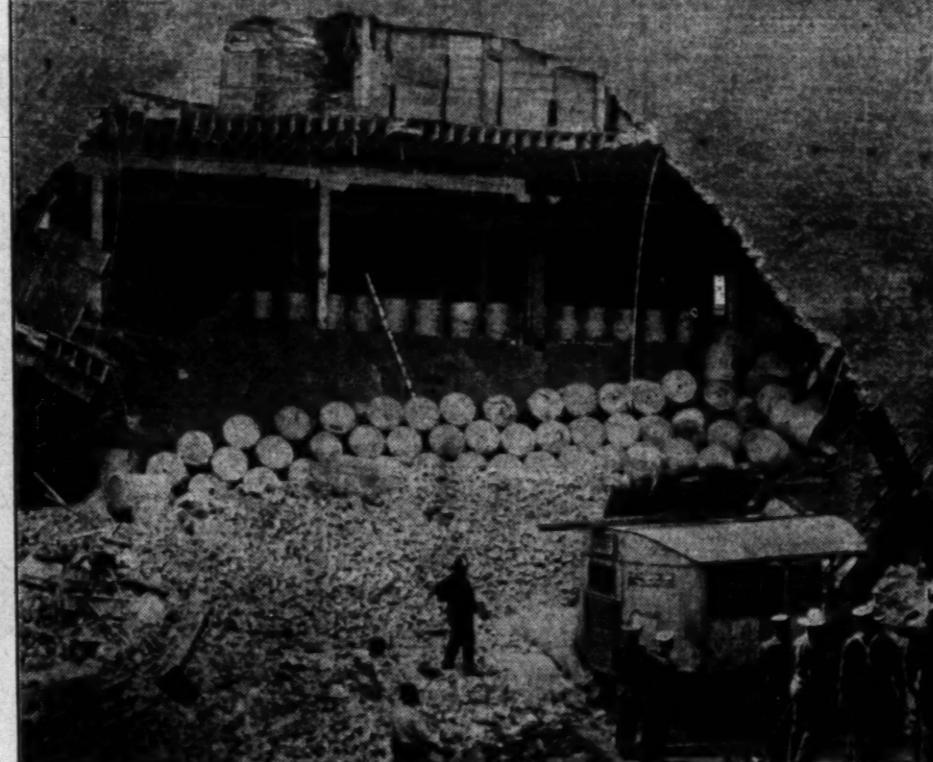
The President Lost One of His Cooks when the romance of Margaret Carr and Jerry Shea (both above) ended in a march to the altar several days ago. Shea, a chauffeur for one of the President's friends, met his bride at White Court, summer capital. (P. & A. photo.)



**Shenandoah Disaster Brought Fortune to Charles Niswonger, owner of a farm in Ava, O., upon which part of the wrecked dirigible fell. Neighbors claim Niswonger (above with wife) cleared \$10,000 through admission charges to property and sale of water. (P. & A. photo.)**



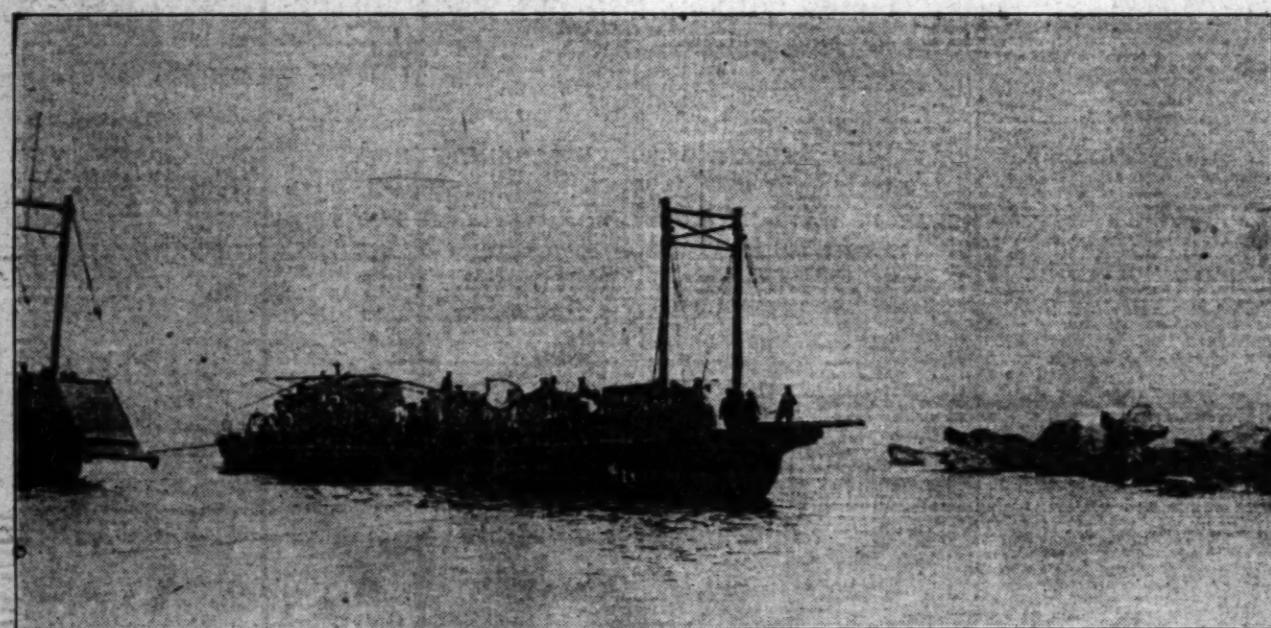
**Wholesale Round-up of Chinese in New York** has brought to a close the tong wars which flared forth simultaneously in several large eastern cities a few weeks ago. Photo shows part of the group of Orientals held by police for deportation. The round-up nipped plans for another outbreak. (P. & A. photo.)



**Three Men Are Believed to Have Died** in the collapse of the rear wall of a brick building at San Francisco Wednesday. Excavation on an adjoining lot is held responsible. Photo shows firemen assisting steam shovel workers in search for the bodies of the supposed victims. (P. & A. photo.)



An Engagement of Three Years Standing was  
nate October 20 with the marriage of Canadian  
vert, well-known stage and screen beauty, to  
George A. Carruthers of Montreal. The couple  
came engaged in 1922. (P. & A. Photo)



**The Landing of Spanish Troops at Alhucemas Bay, Morocco, was Accomplished** only after considerable losses had been sustained as a result of the concentrated Riffian fire directed on the landing parties. These two photographs, among the first showing actual action in combined French and Spanish campaign against the Moroccan tribesmen, depict the landing of a detachment of Spanish troops under fire. Photo at left shows a landing party under fire. Photo at right shows a party crossing the sands at "double" to gain the protection of the underbrush ahead. These troops were under fire at the time the photo was taken. (P. & A. photos).



## Theaters Amusements Entertainments

## COEN'S STATE

LAUREL'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT  
Norma Shearer & Lon Chaney in  
The TOWER OF LIES  
A Victor Seastrom Production  
Presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer  
NOTE: Professional Premiers of  
"The Dark Angel"  
Tonight at 11 p.m.

## TOGETHER!

The Screen's Greatest Lover!  
and Filmdom's New Sensation!

METRO GOLDWYN PRESENTS  
DONALD COLMAN  
VILMA BANKY  
GEORGE FITZMAURICE  
TRUMPH  
The Dark Angel  
A First National Picture  
Scenario by Frances Marion

ADDED FILM SENSATION  
International News Reel Presents  
"LIFE'S GREATEST THRILLS".  
Selected from the News Reels of the Past Ten Years.

On the Stage Fanchon & Marco Offer a

## Champion Charleston Contest

With CROSBY & ORSOGA, GATES & HONEY BOY,  
BREKIN & SEDDIN, ROE REEVES, and  
EIGHT SUNSET BEAUTIES.

Ever Wodrama, World-Famous Belgian Tenor of California Grand Opera Co.

EDO SEVERI and His Loew's State Music Masters

## CRITERION

Starts Saturday  
Last Show Today!

## MARK TWAIN WILL MEET

THURSDAY  
A SOUTH SEA DRAMA

## LIGHTNING

Directed by John Ford  
With Jay Hunt, Madge Bellamy, J.  
Farrell MacDonald, Ethel Clayton.

## WEST COAST BOULEVARD

GRIFFITH IN THE MARRIAGE WHIRL

Coming Saturday:  
RICHARD  
BARTHELMES  
in  
"SHORE  
LEAVE"

WARNERS ANNOUNCE  
EXPANSIVE PROGRAM

An important announcement was made yesterday by H. M. Warner, just before he boarded a train for New York City. This is the word of the Warners for the new pictures for their next year's program, the 1926-27 season, and that heading the list of production will be six superproductions which are due in the fall.

These six super-pictures will be the two starring John Barrymore, two Ernes Lubitsch productions, and two with Eric Chaplin. The two Lubitsch pictures, which were to be announced, will be "The Tavern Knight" and "Don Juan." Announcement of the stories of the two Lubitsch pictures will be made by Mr. Warner soon after his arrival in the New York office. These six pictures, as well as the remaining fifteen, will be produced before the first of next August, which is the start of the 1926-27 season.

"Night Nurse," Syd Chaplin's second star, will be announced next week with Charles Lederer directing. Patsy Ruth Miller is Chaplin's leading lady, while the other stars are George Givot, Whitman, Pat Hartigan, David Torrence, Edith York and Raymond Wells.

Three Years' Standing will be with the marriage of Catherine with the stage and screen beauty, to the stars of Montreal. The couple is 1922. (P. & A. photo.)

THE GIRL FRIEND'S REVIEW  
ENTIRE NEW COMPANY  
FAST-STEPPING CHORUS  
COMPLETE CHANGE WEEKLY

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A BIG MACLOON MUSICAL COMEDY

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**AWARD PRIZES  
AT BIG FAIR**

 San Joaquin County Wins  
of First Prize

 Sensational Races Make New  
Track Record

 Poultry Show Greatest Ever  
Presented

RECENTLY IMPRISONED

 POMONA, Sept. 24.—Today the  
Pomona Day and Long Beach Fair  
might also have been appreciated  
as the "Loma Day" for the reason  
that a goodly portion of residents  
of both cities fall from the same  
and in keeping with the custom  
of local horsemen, the attendance  
was the largest for the attendance  
an estimate of 22,000 admissions.

 With the Long Beach delegation  
from the famous Long Beach  
Municipal Band, under the  
direction of Herbert Clark to the  
Pomona Municipal Band, who  
had done strenuous work during  
the two days of the fair, John  
Arias and his Spanish  
horses, who have thus far escaped  
through the grounds for the  
promptly concert, for the entertain-  
ment of the visitors.

 The weather man continues  
to furnish ideas, rain weather,  
thunder and sun weather, but  
little too ardently for the game  
hunters, but with plenty of sun  
available, he seems to have  
taken the count, although  
the county merchants report  
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Changes Girl's Mind While Rival Sleeps



Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leavitt

**ADVENTURE CLUB MEETS  
AT BANQUET**

 Big Game Hunters and  
Friends Eat Venison at  
First Annual Dinner

 The first annual game dinner of  
the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles,  
given in the interest of game  
conservation, was conducted last  
night at the Ambassador Hotel  
with 300 members and their guests  
in attendance, including many  
prominent game hunters and  
leading sportsmen.

 Guests of honor at the banquet  
were members of the State Fish  
and Game Commission, C. E.  
Burr, former Police Commissioner,  
and his wife, a blind  
hunter; Col. William Partello,  
world's champion crackshot, for-  
merly commander of Fort Bliss,  
who also served under Gen. Custer;  
L. H. Horn, of Kas-  
City, bird animal breeder, and  
business men of the city. Gov.  
Richardson was unable to attend  
the dinner.

 Col. Partello, who was barred  
from archery shooting contests be-  
cause other rifle experts refused to  
compete against him, gave an  
interesting story of the buffalo,  
which now is almost extinct.  
Burr told of his adventures in  
the wilds of Africa and his contemplated  
big-game trip. Other  
interesting game stories were  
also told.

 Valentine was the chief course at  
the dinner.

 The proper atmosphere was  
given the occasion through decorative  
features dealing with rod and  
reel and kindred enjoyment of  
the outdoors.

 W. Leon Dawson, director of the  
International Museum of Comparative  
Zoology at Santa Barbara, and an  
ornithology author of note, was  
the featured speaker of the evening, and  
was the initial speaker in behalf  
of the Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Club,  
which is sponsoring a 50,000-  
acre game reserve.

 Dawson's talk centered on game  
conservation, and he told of the  
aims of the sportsmen's club and what  
it seeks to achieve through the  
game reserve. Myron C. Burr,  
a member of the club, gave an  
interesting survey of the reserve.

 W. W. Peigot, manager of the  
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Chamber of Commerce.

 It is by far the largest Dahlia  
Show held thus far in the city.

 Nearly seventy-five growers, both  
amateur and professional, have en-  
tered their creations and many new  
varieties are being given their first  
showing.

 W. W. Peigot, manager of the  
show and president of the Dahlia  
Society of Southern California,  
spoke on the subject of the show  
and the annual Dahlia Show.





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